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# ELIPH' HEWLITT AND THE BIG STICK

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rict is agin that simplified spelling, and what is good enough for him is good enough for me."

good enough for him is by, 'I says, 'but print it in simplified, just the same.'"

"You must have had some good reason to make you stick out so," said Gilthorp, with growing interest.

"I did," said Eliph' Hewlitt. "'What's three hundreds words?" I says to Jarby.

"Three hundred? Says he, 'three hundred? Who says they simplified three hundred? Nowhere near it,' he says.

"That's the deceitfulness of

the knowledge of a bunch of professors and one president when compared with the combined intellects of the gentlement in congress assembled? How can you compare the wisdom of William James, a mere professor at Harvard, with the deep knowledge of the English language possessed by Timothy to these here ignorant foreigners that's coming to America by shiploads, wasn't you? That was what made you stick of the English language, he says, 'it is often the Kird in your benevolent spirit, Mr. Gilthorp," said Eliph' Hewlitt, "and it's is often to Hicks of the Ninety-seventh that is the true friend of the English language, he says, 'it is often to Hicks of the Ninety-seventh district of Lews. So long the says of the Ninety-seventh district of Lews.

his country I would take it into the Mr. Giltharp, "why didn't he print out "Wo ressing room and pin a skirt around it. the whole book simplified instead of thorp.

"Naw," said Mr. Gilthorp, the butch- When a word has appendicitis,' he says, of at Gallup's Junction, Ia. "I don't I am not the one to say the appendix want no books, and if I did I wouldn't should not be removed. My own has been. But to take a healthy American want that cyclopedy of your'n with word, one that our ancestors fought that there appendix of the Russian war and bled for in the Declaration of Inde n the simplified spelling. I see pendence, and chop off its hind legs and gressman Hicks from this disagin that simplified spelling, against my principles.' 'All right, Jar-

is world renowned work, comprising says. 'That's the deceitfulness of them; half the list is words everybody of greences in all, from A to Z, including uses. Use jail instead of gaol, say they the lives of all the world's great men from Adam to Roosevelt, price five dollars, one dollar down and one dollar a month until paid. I said to him, 'Jarby, use the simplified! Make the spelling of the new edition simple enough ing of the new edition simple enough can do, ever used favour? No one wouldn't buy that book if you But into the list them words went, a trading stamps with it," interad Mr. Gilthorp, decidedly, "so it's "What difference? Half the words what difference? Haif the words is such as we use, anyhow; the list can't be so bad after all." It's as if, says did Elipr' Hewlitt, gently. "I didn't prect to. That was what Jarby told in his very office in New York. Hewlitt, he says to me, "if I print the control of the con clopedia in simplified you can't sell two, to wear one mouth. "Well, why thorp, Gallup's Junction's leading not?" you say, "I do that already, so the can be the harm of the rest of the list is: ake I will include in the superb new dition a complete list of the three hundred words as bobtailed by the manires of the English language, but that hand you favor and jail, and then when is all that I will do. What,' he says, 'is the knowledge of a bunch of professors into your back,' Says I, 'Jarby, there's

agressional district of Iowa. So long men, women and children of Europe. I run this Encyclopedia.' he says, 'it all not look as if a spotted cow had which continents, together with maps across its pages and bit pieces and tables of their flora and fauna are



hether it was a Chinese puzzle or an isolated to some that is all built. That word would look all right the Welsh language, he says, thought of that, but it was not my real the words look like ragout of like word works ain't my look the same look like our mangled words first rate, system and how to tell a man's height there ain't any use calling the Pres-base will give a look like our mangled words first rate, system and how to tell a man's height there ain't any use calling the Pres-base was pelling and som it to some unaged words first rate, system and how to tell a man's height there ain't any use calling the Pres-base was pelling and som it to some unaged words first rate, system and how to tell a man's height there ain't any use calling the Pres-base was pelling and som it to some unaged words first rate, system and how to tell a man's height there ain't any use calling the Pres-base was pelling and som it to some unaged words first rate, system and how to tell a man's height there ain't any use calling the Pres-base was pelling and som it to some unaged words first rate, system and how to tell a man's height there ain't any use calling the Pres-base was pelling and som it to some unaged words first rate, system and how to tell a man's height there ain't any use calling the Pres-base was pelling and som it to some unaged words first rate. Some unaged words first rate, system and how to tell a man's height the best cat

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"Ah'll hab de law on dat 'oman, sho,"

Mr. Gilthrop took the sample copy with business." and had a look around."

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"Every subject under the sun fully treated," said Eliph' Hewlett, "and a complete list of three hundred simpliwords, which no home should be without. A national work, and as such I begged Jarby, of Jarby & Goss, to put in the list of three hundred wards and to spell out the appendix in the simplified way, although after seeing the word-works at work I no longer believed in the bargain counter style of spelling. I told Jarby my reason for wanting them in and he agreed. The list of three hundred is in each book, with the appendix as a sample of how to do it, and if desired we throw in a knitting needle free with which them that wish can take the book and punch out the letters to make the whole book match the three hundred. It affords a pleasant occupation for the winter fireside and is much enjoyed by the young and old. A butcher can do it as well as a college professor and has as much right, none of the words of the English language being patented or

able to hit back."
"I guess I don't need no games to keep me busy," said Mr. Gilthorp. "This butcher business keeps me busy

"I should think it would," said Eliph' Hewlett, with sympathy. "You do your own slaughtering, don't you?" "Every bit of it," said Mr. Gilthorp.

"I drive out and buy the cows, and I drive them to town, and I kill them. have to do the whole thing. "Troubled much with meat inspec-

tors?" asked Eliph', smiling at the "Never seen one yet," said Mr. Gil-

thorp, "and don't want to."
"And yet," said Eliph' Hewlett, quickly, "you wonder what my reason was for wanting to have the appendix of this priceless work simple spelled. Do you think that Eliph' Hewlitt and Jarby & Goss want Theodore Roosevelt to send a message to Congress explaining that Jarby's Encyclopaedia of Knowledge and Compendium of Litera-ture, Science and Art' is a monopoly because it contains in one volume all the knowledge in the world? It is too true. It does contain it. It is a monopoly. 'Jarby,' I says, 'we must beware of the big stick. We must make a friend of the president. We must spell the appendix simply or he will be sending Congress one hundred thousand words against us. That was my reason. And I only hope, Mr. Gilthorp, that the President doesn't hear that

## HOW THE COW ALLEY POKER CLUB WAS BROKEN UP WITH A POKER

(Washington Post.)

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Breaks Up Game With a Poker.

he organization, composed of a er suggested a further innovation. collection local "colored" sports, has no clubhouse, but, like a sewing cticle or mothers' club, meets in turn The fatal meeting was held last eve'y han' in de game." Wednesday evening at the apartments of the elder, an eight by twelve back vailed. Each darky dug up all his hoisted the potfrited opposition on the part of the before the respective awners.

"Dar, now," said he when everything the driver, addressing no one in particular, and the driver, addressing no one i Mis Johnson was not only a lady of was set, for play.

(Washington Post.)

The Cow Alley Poker club, unincorporated, of Washington, D. C., is in a state of temporary eclipse. Last week it was struck by something that looked to it like the Kingston earthquake mixed up with the Galveston cyclone and fired out of gun, and the erstwhile jaunty strut of its dusky sports has given place to an Ethopian somberness about as gay as a country fuheral. Jim, and incorporated, of Washington, D. C., is in the content of the sportive nature of the services to the sportive nature of the services to the sportive nature of the services to the sportive nature of t their forebodings. He told them Mis' and fired out of gun, and the erstwhile jaunty strut of its dusky sports has given place to an Ethopian somberness about some visiting vestrymen from an Alexandria meeting house. When the elder added that a superior quality of gin could be purchased from about some visiting vestrymen from an Alexandria meeting house. about as gay as a country funeral. Jim, the Pullman car porter, ruefully continuous figure, all the opposition vanish-

emplates the patches that the recent catastrophe compelled him to put on lateratory as a compelled him to put on lateratory as his "co'tin' " clothes, while Sam, who after the washstand was removed into the closet to make room, the party proceeded to business. But when mistah Jackson, (who between games "kin git all de dough he want outen de club), set out the box of poker chips the elder waved his hand restrainingly, and all fell into deep thought.

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All hand herein is another grief piled here who has a comin' de money till might ylate in de night. So supper dis ebenin' Ah got all he beyres of the members, and in here in its another grief pout building of the dire financial with the state of the members, and in hearts of the members and nimely till might ylate in deep with minds an abiding disbelief that he was before supper time than he was before a growing conviction that is easily than the light of later developments looked very suspicious to the players. But none then grayed a further innovation.

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### Sells Pew Money as Chips.

"Ah's got er heap er dis hyah little gentleman's satisfaction. at the lodgings of the different mem- fine moncy," he said. "Dar wuz nigh The temporary host sees to it on ter twenty-fo' dollahs in de pew that ample gin is provided, for which outlay he reimburses himself out of the kitty—after careful auditing of his accounts by the contributing players. The fatal meeting was held last Wed The fatal meeting was held last were that ample gin is provided, for which outlay he reimburses himself out of the kitty—after careful auditing of his accounts by the contributing players. The fatal meeting was held last wed The fatal meeting was held last were the f

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cards. "Ten cents on de ohdina'y pots and twict dat much on de jacks. Put up 'yo' cent fer de ante, yo' sleepy, good-fer-nuthin' niggah," he added, turning to the Pulman porter.

"Yo' talks so brash. Ah'm a gwine ter make dot pot 2 cents fer ter call fo' so's ter skeer sech triflin' trash ez yo' is outen it," returned Jim, bridling at the dealer's words. "Ah's got plenny driver who was steadily nursing it be-

the game proceeded in silence, broken only by the deep breathings of the players as they drew to straights and "Dat is all right," said the elder, as h players as they drew to straights and

then dreamed of evil plots, and the elder's words placated even the thrifty wagon driver, very much to the former

"Ah raises dat jackot de limmick," he cried in eagerness on the next hand. "Dar ain't no chu'ch niggah wha kin skeer er railroad man," and he

### The Driver Has Doubts.

"'Pears ter me dat ought 'pen' of whose doin' de dealin'," remarked Sam the driver, addressing no one in particu

wise flery of temper as well as huge of bulk and hard of muscle. But the elder's reassurance at length soothed sponded Mistah Jackson as he dealt the raise. Both players stood pat. The elder

### A DOLLAR A WEEK.

### How To Make It Grow and Double Up If Carefully Used.

(New York World.) According to the annual report of the New York savings banks the number of depositors is now 2,753,295, and the total of their deposits is over \$1.400,000,000, an amount greater than the bonded debt of the United States.

These despitors, who outnumber the in-habitants of Manhattan island, are to be commended for their wisdom. If all men of small means were to follow their example the community as a whole would be much better off. There was not one savings bank failure in the past year. There is not a single savings bank now whose report is not creditable to its management and whose solvency is not be-

In these days of get-rich-quick schemes of mining stocks, of speculation in bucket-shops. poolrooms, on the curb and in the stock exchange, it is most timely to turn to the savings banks and to point out the superiority to every man of small earnings and limited means of depositing a definite surplus regularly at inter-

He can afford to lose some money has time for personal investigation of the risk and he has the power to enforce his legal rights. He may win or he may lose, but in either case the transfer of wealth is not a vital matter.

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To all the men who work for wages or on salaries their only hope for a peaceful old age and for a life free from racking money cares is to provide beforehand for the future They should take no risk When they speculate they stake their family's future and their own peace of rind excited a few dellars.

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"An' git yo'sef pulled fer gamblin, an' il de res' er de club, too," put in 'he ider, deprecatingly. The club sighed; hey recognized the futility of invoking he aid of the law, and sorrowfully disanded.

"We all thinks 'twuz mighty cu'ious oin's dat night," concluded Mistah Hanon last evening, as he shaved the chin of a customer to whom he had narrated he disaster. "Ah done heared this mawn' at a aftah de club done broke up on e street dat night, de elder wen' right tek dar er his room, an' he an' Mis' shresin sot up twel mos' daylight er auntin' money; an' dey warn't figurin' a buildin' no' meetin' house, neithah, rumine; we's gwine ier git dat elder yit."

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Thus the man who deposits \$5 a week in a savings bank cen, after twenty years, draw out \$6 a week and still leave to his wife and children at his death all the money that he deposited and more than half as much more. There is, no paradox or catch in this. It is a plain, simple mathematical statement of what any savings bank will do.

Every wife should read these figures and go over them for herself. They are accurate. The only necessity is to make the deposits regularly. If, instead of discontinuing the weekly deposits at twenty years they are continued for ten years more, every dollar a week will have become over \$3.38 and the \$52 a year will have become over \$3.000. For every dollar the principal, which has been doubled.

It takes time to make money this way, but the result is certain. There is no secret about it, no mystery, no allurement, no dazzling speculation. All that it requires is industry and a little self-denial every week. It pays better than any gold or copper mine, than any pool-room or bucket-shop.

# TRICKS OF NERVY CHAUFFEURS.

Remarkable Feats Performed by Men to Show Their Wonderful Control.

ing its case. Yet this driver can carry not be disturbed. the skillful conjurer can bake a cake in your best silk hat. For this curious performance the motorist utilizes a small teeter, which is placed on the the teeter, pressing the opened case into gradient. This chute is only just wide position, which closes with a click as the car comes to a stop, without crackaging the timepiece.

egg with the wheel with sufficient force jumps when it strikes the water.

on a motor car while the vehicle was holding the steering wheel firmly in the traveling round the arena at full speed. opposite direction. At each end of the vehicle a pole was raised about ten feet in height, and tirely off the track, through failure of from the top stretched a wire. Upon a part of the mechanism, but, although this walked the tight-rope exponent the machine was smashed, the driver while his companion drove the vehicle sustained no further damage beyond a below. Considering the inequalities of broken wrist, as he managed to jump the ground and the rapidity with which clear of the falling car. Had the misthe motorist turned sharp corners the hap occurred near the top of the inability of the man on the rope to retain cline, instead of near the bottom, the

his balance was remarkable. Another ambitious and skillful manipulator is at the present time rehearsing a tight-rope performance in which the machine is to participate. For this purpose two ropes about 1½ inches "Jones ha each in thickness and some 150 feet in rye instead." height from the ground. The distance between the two ropes is equivalent to the track of the wheels.

The car itself has no tires, but the concave part of the rims is made concave part of the rims is made to run on the ropes. While the yehicle itself is being driven along this aerial ropeway another performer indulges in gymnastic feats upon an apparatus fixed to the car. This performance calls for considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers, since the considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers, since the considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers, since the considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers, since the considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers, since the considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers, since the considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers, since the considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers, since the considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers, since the considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are considerable nerve and skill on the part of both the performers are co

I driver has to study carefully the sag-In order to demonstrate his complete ging tendencies of the rope, which when control of a motor vehicle, and inci- the car reaches the central point are dentally to show his driving prowess, considerable, while at the same time an enterprising motorist devised a curious feat. It is not every one that necessitates constant consideration. would trust his watch to the tender Furthermore, the motorist has to counmercies of a car weighing some fifteen teract the movements of the acrobat so hundred-weight for the purpose of clos- that the equilibrium of the vehicle may

out the operation with as much ease as | Shooting the chutes on a motor car, ground with the watch, one of the or- the lines established by an intrepid dinary type, with the back case opened. American chauffeur. He has construct-The car is then driven backward on to ed a long wooden incline having a steep ing the watch glass or otherwise dam- possesses a steam-propelled vehicle, rushes up this incline at full speed. A rival motorist, determined not to When he has reached the summit he be outshone by this performance, util- turns the vehicle round on a small turnizes a hen's egg in place of the watch. table provided for the purpose, and flies A similar teeter is used, upon which down again at breakneck speed. In the egg is laid. In this case the motorist drives the car backward or forward as desired, and just strikes the cisely the same manner as the chute

to fracture the shell. The crack can be distinctly heard. The contents of the ling, since the slightest error in judgegg, however, are in no way disturbed, ment or movement of the steering and when opened the yolk is found to wheel would precipitate the daring ribe as intact as if the shell had been broken by the housewife in the ortho-He has experienced one or two narrow escapes in this way already, the wheels Quite a stir was caused at a circus re- on one side having slipped off the track cently by a tight-rope walker carrying and slid along the edge, taxing the out his gyrations upon a wire carried strength of the driver to the utmost in

On one occasion the car slipped enmotorist would probably have been

## HIS CHOICE OF REPTILES.

(Harper's Weekly.) "Jones has given up Scotch, and drinks

RACIAL PREJUDICE. (Philadelphia Ledged.)